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Mr. Newman informed the Court-Mr. Grant-Jones sitting as British Assessorthat the police, noting on certain in formation, had had the body exhumed and as a result of the finding criminal presecution might be found necessary. The Court granted the application.

Mr. Grant-Jones pointed out, however, that the Mixed Court could do nothing NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE further than return a verdiet against un known persons, as no verdict could be given in that Court against any but Chinese. Mr. Newman said that that was all that was asked. The case had been brought in that court because, one whild, being illegitimate, was legally regarded as Chinese.

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Herald stated that all the British people Japan appear in the book. Quite new Season and punch tickets available for are actors in this great tragedy. He urges materials and accurate sketches, both being all cars not already full running at the the rich to abandon all profits derived from atterly free from prejudices. the war and suggests that the workers should petition Parliament to fix a fair wage when their wages have been abnormally affected by the war. He appeals to every lie man to realise the importance o continuous re-erves of national staying power. Lord Esher states that he saw Lord Kitchener the day after the outbreak of the war, and he had said : "I am about a reduction of one yen." to prepare for a three year's war. The Germans may reach Paris, but the French armies will ret ent beyond the Loire. We shall retreat with them, and two years hence Britsin will throw in her last million men and win the war.

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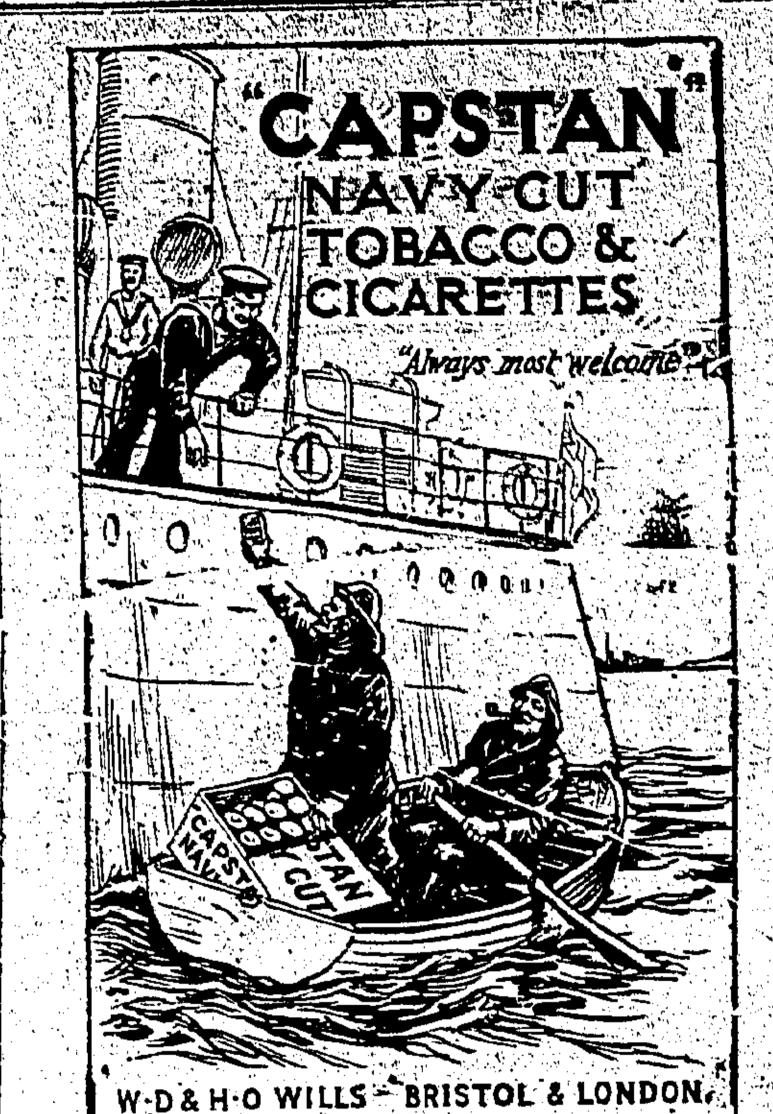
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MEETING OF THE REICHSTAG.

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Raview of German Achievements.

(From "The Times Weekly " of August 27.)

Amsterdam: Ang. 10. The sitting of the Reichstag was opened to-day with a speech by the Pre-

sident, who said :-While in the West we maintain unfinchingly our gains, and the Dardanelles and Italian frontier attacks are shattered by the bravery of our heroic soldiers, in the East the second year of war brings us and our Allies successes that border on the libulous

After the President's speech the Chancellor spoke. Its said :-- her Since our last meeting great things have again happened. All attempts of the French, in spite of their contempt for death and the utmost sacrifice of human life, to break our West from bave fulled against the stubborn pertinacity of our bave troops. Italy, who thought to conquer easily the goods of others which she has covered, has been thus far brilliantly repulsed in spite of her numerical superiority and unsparing sacrifice of human lives. At the Dardauelles the Turkish Army makes an unflinching stand. Where we have assumed the offensive we have leaten and thrown back the enemy. With our Allies we have freed almost all Galicin, Poland, Lithuania, and Courland from the Russians.

Iwangord, Warsaw, and Kovno bave fallen." gratefully the practical love of humanity for the freedom of peoples, lays waste dane appeared inclined to this view. He displayed by neighbouring neutral States the entire land before the retreat of her asked me, however, whether it we were towards us on the occasion of the return similes. Villages are burnt down, come assured of security in regard to England, of civilians from hostiles countries, and fields trampled down, and the popula- we would not fall upon France and de University, Hongkong. the exchange of prisoners of war. The tion, Jews and Christians, are sent to stroy her. I replied that the policy of His Excellency the President of the Netherlands has already twice given uninhabited districts. They languish in peace which Germany had pursued for Republic of China has been pleased to ready and devoted assistance to our the mud of Russian roads in windowless, more than 40 years ought really to save endow a Scholarships, each of the smooth severely wounded returning from Fing sealed goods wagons. Such are the free us from such a question. If we had at the University by students of Chinese had. I express the heartfelt thanks of dom and civilization for which one planned robberlike attacks we could have Nationality, who pass the Matriculation the German people to this nation (ap- enemies fight. In ber claims to be the had the best opportunity during the South | Examine ion. The first of these Scholarplause) and add a word of special thanks protector of smaller States. England African War and Russo-Japan war to ships will be awarded on the to the Pope, who have displayed untiring counts on the world having a very bad show our love of war. Germany, which sympathy with the idea of the exchange memory. of prisoners and with so many works of In the spring of 1902 the Boor Re- France, would just as little think of at highest marks. The winners of the prizes humanity during the war, and to whom publics were incorporated in the British tacking another country. After Flaldane

tories sene them to accumulate new gium's integrity if she remained neutral to restrict neutrality to wars in which it calumnics against us. For instance, that proudly replied that England could not THE FRENCH CONVENT ANNUAL war because we had treacherously pre- neutrality a matter for bargaining, that mared for this war long beforehand, while same England had no scruple in besterthey in their innocent love of peace ing away to France her solemn obligit-(laughter) were not ready for war. You tion undertaken towards all Enrope by May has kindly consented to open this remember the belliouse articles which the the conclusion of a treaty with France from an aggressive policy towards part of the building at 10.33 a.m. on the Russian Muster of War caused to be which was to give to England Egypt and circulated in the spring of 1914 in which to France Morocco. In 1907 the south the complete preparedness for war of the srn portion of Persia, by agreement with Russian Army was praised; you remem! Russia, was converted into an exclusive such a lind interest in the work of the ber the frequently provocative language English sphere of interest, and the which Franco has employed in recent northern portion was delivered over to years: you know that France, whenever freedom-loving regiment of Russian Cos she satisfied Russia's financial needs, sack. (Herr Liebknecht here interjected and medul work, underclothing and farcy made it a condition that the greater por- "Potedam interview.") I am coming tion of the loan should always be applied to that later. Whoseever pursues such

on August 1 :- 1 We with our mighty country which for 44 years has protected Fleet, whill, if we participate in the war. European peace and, while almost all suffer little more than if we remained other countries have waged wars and gen outside. The man who, on the ove of conquered lands, has striven, only for his own dechration of war, speaks in such peaceful development. That is hypovery soler, businesslike tone and who, crisy. (Tempestuous applause.) in accordance therewith, also directs the policy of his friends, cun only set so rendy. (loud cheers.) The fable that Fingland participated in the war only is the sake of Belgium has been abandoned in the messione by tingland herself. It ras not bushle.

ENGLAND AND THE SWALL NATIONS. Do the muller mations still believe freedom of civilization? | Neutral cominerce on the sea is strangled by England a far as possible, goods destined for liemming must no longer by loaded on mental slups, Noutral ships are compelled on the high sons to take Finglish ereas about and to olay their on dern Incland without hesitation occur pien Livel lands because it suite her military operations and with her Allies. she wishes to constrain nautral Greece to make essions of territory in order to bring Bolgeria to her side. In Poland,

Amidst the horrors of war we recall Russia, who is tighting with the Allies Dreadnoughts more or less. Lord Hal-

belongs the main credit for their realiza- Empire. Then English eyes were turn- bad left negotiations were continued policy has no right to secuse of warlike Sir Edward Grey said in Parliament aspirations and territorial covetousness

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Against these testimonies all uttempts of the enemy to cacribe to us warlike ambitions and to whomsolves a love of name init. Was German policy But independ of these evells or did it intentionally close its eyes to them by still seekilly an adjustment? Neither one nor the other. There are circles who repreach me with political abortaightedness because I again and agains andoavoured to prepare an understanding with England. thank God, that I did. It is clearly proved that the latality of this devestating world conflagration could have been prevented if an honest understanding with England directed towards pence had been accomplished. Who in Europe would then have thought of making war? With such an almain view should I have refused the work because it was heavy, and because it again and again proved King Edward saw his main task in per-

sonally promoting the English policy of isolation against Germany. After thi death I hoped the negotiations for un agreement already imangurated by us in 1909 would make better progress. The negotiations dragged on till the spring of 1911 without achieving any result. Then, England's interference for our discussion with France in the Morocco question showed the entire world how Tinglish policy in order to impose its will on the entire world menaced the world's peace Then also the English people was no exactly informed concorning the danger of the policy of its Government. When after the crisis it recognized how, by hairsbreadth, it had excaped the abyss of a world-way, a sentiment grew up in wide circles of the ringlish nation favour of establishing relations with us which would prevent warlike complica-

LORD HALDANE'S MISSION.

Thus arose Lord Haldane's mission in the spring of 1912. ford Haldane assured no that the English Cabinet was inspired with a sincere desire forunderstanding. It was depressed by impending naval Budget I asked him whether an open agreement with us, which would not only exclude an Angle-German war, but any European war whatsoever, did not seem of more importance to him than a couple of German sincerely wished to live in peace-with I to the successful caudidates who obtain the ed to Egypt. To the formal annexation London in order to arrive at lasting and winners of prizes must reside in one Our enemies incur a terrible blood of this there was opposed the British relations with England we proposed an of the Hestels directly managed by the guiltiness by seeking to decrive their Government's solemn promise to evacu- unconditional mutual neutrality underpeoples, about the real situation. When ste the land. That same England that taking. When this proposal was rejected they do not deny their defects our vic- to our proposal to guarantee to her Bel- by England as going too far, we proposed could not be said that the Power to whom we were victorious in the first year of the make her obligations relative to Belgiand neutrality was assured was the aggressor. This was also rejected by England, who DAIRY FARM NEWS,

proposed the following formula:-England will not make an upprovoked stack on Germany and will re-Germany. An attack on Germany is not included in any agreement or combinetion to which England is at present a party. England will not join any agreemont which time at such an athick." My opinion was that among civilized Powers it was not customary to attack other Powers without provocation or join combinations which were planning such things. Therefore a promise to redrain from such attacks could not be mide the substance of a solemn agreement. The English Cabinet then proposed to prefix the following to the above formula: "An both Powers mutually desire to secure between themselves peace and

not make any unprovoked attack, dete-This addition could not in any way slier the nature of the English proposal and bobody could have blamed me il slready at that time I had broken of negotiations. In order to do all in my power to secure the peace of Larope declared myself-ready to succept the Eng lish proposal, also on condition that i was completed as follows:-England therefore will, of course. observe leneroleut - neutrality should be

friendship England declares that she will

forced upon Germany Sir Edward Grey flatly refused with addition, us he declared to our Ambas andor from fear that it would wendanger the existing British friendship with peher Powers, This meant our us the conclurion of the recognitions. English thought it a miles of spould friendship to be sentil by a wilein puri proceed that she would not lell right as Subject tenson, but reserved for herself a free hane in ouse har friends should like to do: (Continues an ale 3.)



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> R. HENDERSON. Actg. Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, Sept. 25, 1915.

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MB. ASQUE Mr. Asquish our red to this at Cardiff. He tom. once that the English formula that Eng. be a bear of land world not attack Garmany without provocation was not sufficients for the therman statesmen, who demanded that England should remain absolutely neutral: in the event of Germany's being, in-

misrepresentation of the facts. Naturally we demanded unconditional neutrality at fiest, but in the course of negotiations we restricted our demand for neutrality to the contingency of war having been forced upon Germany. This Mr. Asquith withheld from his audience. I believe myself justified in declaring that he thereby misled public opinion in England in an unjustifiable manner. If Mr. As: quith had given the complete facts he could not have continued his speech as he did. He said :--

ditional neutrality in any war, was promused by German statesmen at a moment when Germany had greatly increased her aggressive and defensive means of power especially on the sea. They demanded that we should give them, as far as we were concerned, a free hand when they close the moment to conquer and govern

could objectively represent so wrongly a fact of which he was very well informed to draw from it conclusions which were contrary to the truth. I mention this incident in order to protest before the entire world against the fulsehood and slander with which our enemies fight against us. After we had made, in full cognizance of the anti-German direction of English policy, with the utmost pati ence, the greatest possible concessions, they wanted to expose us before all the world by an exaggerated misrepresentation of the facts. Should our enemies succeed in drowning also these statements in the noise of battle and in unworthy work of inciting peoples, the time will come when history will pronounce judge ment. At that time the moment had come when England and Germany, by sincers understanding, could have secured the peace of the world. We were ready. England declined, she will never free

Freuch Ambassador in London, M. Cambon, exchanged the well-known letters which simed at an Anglo-French defensive alliance, but by separately concluded agreements between both the general stuffs and the Admiralty staffs they became in fact an offensive alliance. This fact was also held from the public. Only when there was no way out the English

Government on August 3, 1914, informed the public of this. Until then the Junglish Ministers had always declared in Parliament that England in the case of heal the wounds which Russia has a European conflict reserved a completely flicted on the country. free hand. The same policy was pursued by England when naval negotiations in Sofas and Chairs (New), Brass and the spring of 1914 were opened with Brass-mounted Bedsteads, Bedroom and Russia, and the Russian Admiralty desired to invade our province of Pomernia with the assistance of English vessels Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables | Thus the encircling by the Entento with its openly hostile tendencies became nor rower. We were obliged to reply to the situation with the great armament of the

> "HELATIONS WITH BUSSIA... As regards Russia, I have always acted from the conviction that friendly rela questions we had come to a good understanding with Russia. I remind you of between the Governments were not only correct, but were also inspired by per mond confidence. But the general situation was not solved, because the "re pun Slav attempts at expansion in Russia were continually encouraged by t sion thus graw to such an extent that could not stand a serious test. Thus the

In England it is now asserted that war could have been avoided if I had agreed to the proposal of Sir Edward Grey to participate in a conference for the adjustment of the Russo-Austrian conflict. not as England did, to rule over them, think the jury should attach too much The English proposal for a conference but that they should serve equally all was handed here on July 27 through the peoples. We will be and will remain Ambassador. The Foreign Secretary, in the shield of peace and freedom of big a conversation with Sir E. Goschen, in and small nations. We do not menace which he characterized the proposed the little peoples of Germania race. How method as unsuitable, declared that ac- busily are the diplomatists of the Quacording to his information from Russia, druple Entents engaged in influencing the M. Sazonoff, was prepared for a direct Balkan peoples by telling them that the exchange of opinion with Count Borch- victory of the Central Powers would fold, and that direct discussion between throw them into slavery, while the influetory result. Therefore it would. best, Herr von Jagow said, to await in territory, and economical thrift.

Pro Plance Recting Lamps expressly put aide his proposal for a in Poland have freed the Balkans from

to faight our duty as and docling to be drawn into a world out flagration by Austria Hungary Ignoring . The pro our solvice. Horr von Tschirschly, answered that Count Berchtold had declared that in fact a misunderstanding provailed on the Russian side. The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador in Petrograd at once received corresponding instructions.

When in England shortly before the war excitement increased and serious doubts became loud concerning our deavours for the preservation of peace. published this incident in the English And now the insinuation spread there that this incident never took place at all and that the instructions Harr von Tschirschky wore inventions order to mislead public opinion. Your will agree with mid that this accusation;

is not worthy of reply: between Petrograd and Vienna until they ound a conclusion by general mobilization of the Russian Army. I repeat that we carried on direct conversation between Vienna and Petrograd with the utmost vigour and success. The assertion that we, by a refusal of the English proposal for a conference, are guilty of this war belongs to the category of calumnies be aind which our enemies wish to hide the own guilt. War became unavoidable solely by a Russian mobilization. shall emerge as victoriously from fight against these calumnies as from the great fight on the battlefield.

SALICITUDE FOR PALISO. Our and the Austro-Hungarian troops have reached the frontiers in the East defined by the Congress of Poland. Both now have the task of administrating the country. For centuries geographical and political fate has forced the Germans and Poles to fight against each other. revollection of these old differences does not diminish respect for the passion patriotism and tenacity with which the Polish people defends its old Western civilization and its love of independence in the sever sufferings from Russoism, a love which is maintained also through the misfortune of this war. I hope that to-day's occupation of the

Polish frontiers against the East represents the beginning of "a development which will remove old contrasts between Germans and Poles, and will lead the relations had, and said the evidence of the country, liberated from the Russian yoke. to a lumpy future, so that it can foste and develop the individuality of national life. The country occupied us will be justly administered by us with the assistance of its own population. far as possible we will try to adjust unavoidable difficulties of war and

This war, the longer it lasts, will leave Europe bleeding from a thousand wounds. The world which will then arise shall and so that on leaving for home he certainly will not look as our enemies dream. could not have had in his mind any inten-They strive for the restitution of the old i Europe, with powerless Germany as . tributary of a gigantic Russian Empire. the case, and said that Mrs Peden's evi-No. this gigantic world's war will not bring back the old bygone situation. A new one must arise. If Europe shall come to peace it can only be possible by the inviolable and strong position of Germany. The English policy of the balance of power must disappear, because it is,

hatching even for wars. ter said that this war which had broken out between England and Germany would at the conclusion of peace enable him to that the prisoner reloaded the gun: I neutrality of England would allow him, (General laughter.) Before his eyes the The question was not whether he had strengthen, and secure her position that policy of isolation.

GROMAN FREEDOM FOR ALL PEOPLES. For our and other people's protection we must gain the freedom of the seas, bring them freedom, independence, gain

It is only a fow years ago that the hunger for power of Bineia created under tion and rounived Sir Edward Grey's answer, the molto. "The Balkans for the Balkan namely, that this would be a procedure People," the union which soon decayed others. At that time Eir Edward Grey of agreement towards Bulgaring Ties. agreed to the German standpoint and German and Austro-Hungarian cictories conference. We especially pursued our Russian pressure. England was once the mediatory action at Vienna in a form Protector of the Balkans J. As the Allx which approached to the last degree the of Russa she can only be the oppressor

sliance. On July,29 the German Am. Harlly snother great people in the as Sazonoff, had announced to him, that the the Gentum, and yet we can love this Vicona Cabinet categorically declined - fate, which gave to in such sufferings ship. direct discussion. Therefore nothing class the spirit to accomplish gigantic deeds. of Sir Edward Gray for a conversation of prace was a gain because we made and the House adjourned till Friday four As the Vienna Government moon- | best progress without war. We do not Benter. while declar it itself propered to seres to want, wat. Germany never acrove tor

thre prioner was embibled to give evidence. Land they must give what walkbate it they aside lightly or discredibel merely b. canit was given by a man who was to a pecil-

In conclusion, his Lordship said that he

montion it. Mr. Macleod rather intimated

upon his mind. That was, he though

The jury had to look at the facts exactly as

they had been put before the Court, and

the condition of the man's mind, and to

return a rerdict either of murder of

A VERDICT OF "OULLTY."

The jury retired at 12 c'clock, and re

In passing sentence of death, his lord-

ship said .- John Macfarlane. You have

b on found by the jury, as they were well

e t tled to find on the evidence. guilty at

& most seriors orime known to our law.

there is only one sentence which a Blitch

Court can pine upon you, and that sen-

confirmation by His Majesty's Minister

and that I cannot consistently with my

duty, do otherwise than warm you that you

sentence at his hands. The sentence o

be taken from the place where you now

stand to His Majesty's prison at Shanghai,

His Majesty's Consul-General, you sha

he taken to the place of execution with

being the prison in which you were

should not bope for any change in th

manalaughter.

to devote their attention to one point, vin.

ous position such as the prisoner stood On the other brack the just would realize Ethat it must be affected by some motive more or loss potent when a man was gir at jury be thought and the selely leave what Hay last, the handened after the time when Macfarlane gave himself up to Mackensie out of their othing to say | consideration. thought Mr. Maclood unwittingly overand a jury stated his position because it was not correct, and to prevent the jury being

E. Noakes, A. D. Bell, W. H. Rodger, A. Advisor to the Police) appeared for the

prosecution, the accused being represented. by Mr. Francis Ellis. THE SCHOME SURMING UP.

and from those facts for the jury to come to a conclusion, not only as to what happened but as to what was the mental state of the prisoner. In the present case they had, perhans; the most difficult set of circumstances. to what was the extent of the temporary After clearing up the above-mentioned I state of mental aborration. There was no misunderstandings, conversations begun doubt that the prisonerwas drunk. When a and found that the prisoner was guilty of man was drunk his faculties were not absolute physical incapacity supervened. but before that there was probab we stat in which responsibility for his actions has been arrived at, and the question whether that state had been reached the prisoner when he did an act which his lordship quoted the latest case tried in the highest Court dealing with criminal matters in England The words he wished to draw their attention to were: "The question arises as whether a man can show that he did not intend the full consequences of his acts ! showing that he was drunk.

> proved, the p esumption that he intended I to do grievous bodily harm is rebutted. The result, of course, was not an acquittal. Liury by counsel, his Lordship told them without hesitation that it was their duty

His Lordship pointed out to the jury the bearing which the evidence of the unhappy threats was given in order to show that the act was likely to have been intended. would not say much about the relations. They were brutal, but that was not what the jury was trying. The only way they merited consideration, and in that way they did merit the jury's consideration; was t effect that his feelings towards his wife that Mr. Ellis had urged there considerations. One of the most important points the King, for one further term of 75 in the case was perhaps that of the man years. unloading his gun and wishing to leave it behind when he was at the Palace Gardens. tion at all of-committing an assault upon

been corroborated in almost every particular, where it was possible to be corroborsted. He thought the jury would consider that they had a very fair and scorate account of what actually took place if they took her evidence as it was given. His Lordship quoted the evidence of Mrs Pesen, and continued by describas the English poet Shaw recently said, ing the scensed's assault upon the boy as outrageous. With regard, to the reload-When our Ambassador on August 4 ing of the gun, his Lordship said that to took leave of Sir Edward Grey, the lat- slip a cartridge into the breach of a gun was a somewhat mechanical thing to do and he thought the jury ought not to attach too great an importance to the fact do us more valuable services than the did not require any mental effort to do that, and it did not show that the prisoner planned deliberately to shoot his wife giant, victorious Russis, rose, and per- plan, but whether, at the moment when he haps behind it, defeated Germany. Then did actually shoot the gun he intended to weakened Germany would have been good | do serious damage to the person at whom the gen was pointed. In order to clear enough to be a vassal of her helper Eng- bimself, the prisoner had got, to persuade land. Germany must so consolidate, the jury that he was incapable of forming the iden that he was doing a dangerous other Powers can never again think of a thing. The fact that the second did recognize that he had shot his wife, and that he said so to Mackense and Franklin, and that he pointed to the body in the room showed that undoubtedly he was conscious of the fact that he list actually shot her, but his lordahip did not importance to that as being conclusive, but it undoubtedly did show a certain

amount of conscioumess... ly, by the Crown that the jury would be well advised to take the evidence given by his lordship was sure they would do. But

This war has shown of what greatness we are capable, when relying on our own which was by far to be preferred to all through her rarmoring the Serbian breach account The power that our intion strengtzi gare us we campo employ otherwise than in the direction of treedom. We do not hate the peoples who. have been driven into war, by their Governments. We shall hold on through the war till thou peoples demand peace from the really guilty, till the road becomes free for the new liberated Europe free of French intrigues, Muscovite, deile of conquest, and English guardian.

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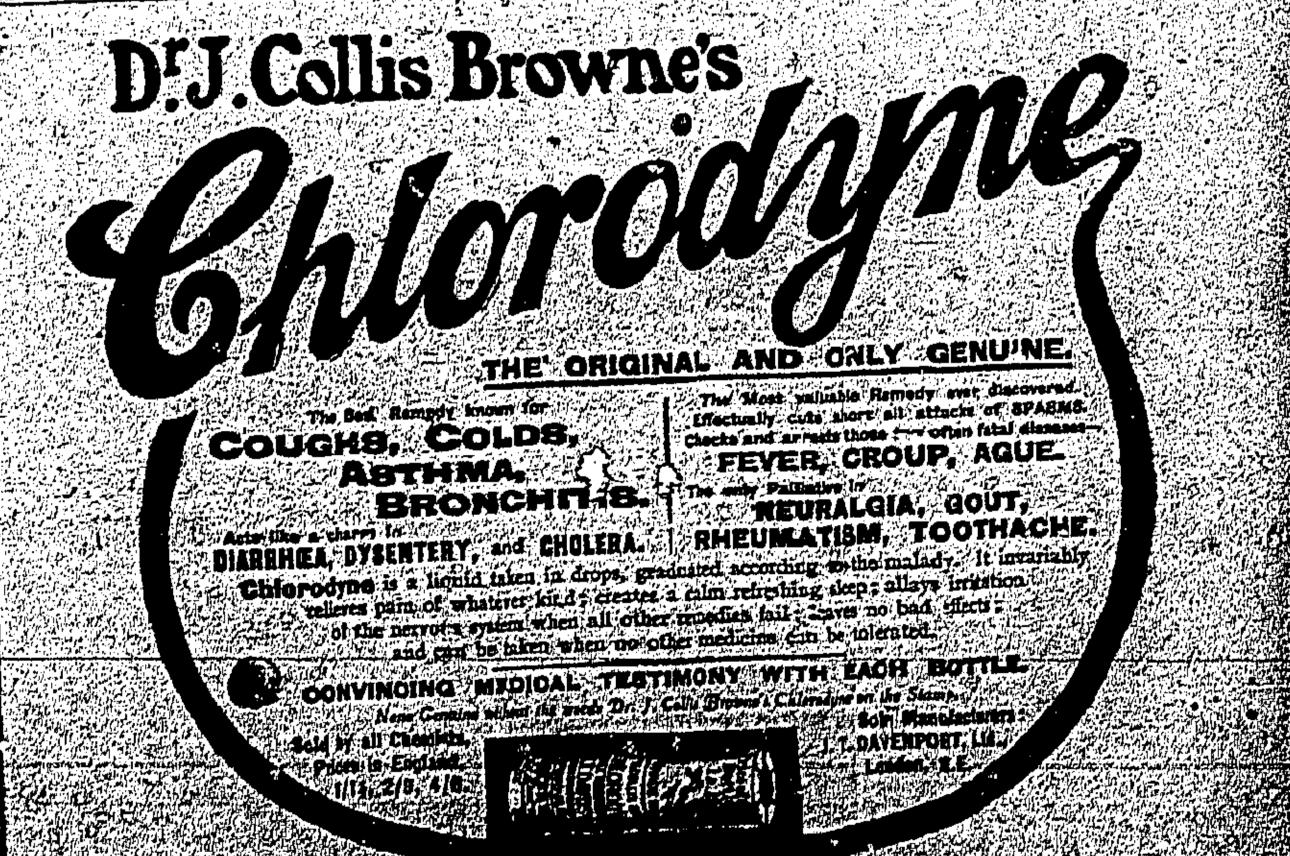
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herself from this blot-Atterwards, Sir Edward Grey and the

Budget of 1913. tions to individual members of the Entente might diminish tension. On isolated the Potsdam Agreement. The relations vanche " idea of France and the bellicose anti-German policy of the balance of power of the London Cabinet. The ten-

summer of 1914 arrived.

iis discussion. Bir E. Goschen reported this to London line of what was consenant with our of their independence. baseador in Petrograd reported that M. Contury has endured such sufferings as remained than to return to the proposal For the Empire, at last sinuad, every conclusion of the Chancellor's apeacing

consisting of Meanin E. M. Eirkwood, Armstrong, H. H. Leonox, J. O. Dyer, P. influenced by it he shought he ought to Heath, R. B. Hurry, F. C. Banham,

that a certain conclusion had been born N Mecleod (Acting Crown more than Mr Macleod meant to say. At all events it was not a question of what Advocate) and Mr. K. E. Newman (Legal. conclusion he came to or what conclusion anybody came to except the jury It was no business, of his lordship's His Lordship, in summing up, said that

in a case of murder it was the duty of the Crown to place before them all the facts. turned to Court forty minutes later. which they enald have, viz., the inquiry as answer to the Clerk of the Court, the foretirely under his control, and that was, of course, the least state of mental abstration sentence should not be passed upon him, the prisoner replied, firmly : "Nothingwhich might result from taking too much alcohol. The last state was one in which caused the crime for which he was charged: The exact condition of a man under the influence of drink, when that state of intoxication had been reached as reducing the crime from murder to manalaughter had been the ground for many decisions

lso by showing his mind to have been laffected by the drink he had taken he was incapable of knowing that what he was doing was dangegous, that, it was likely to inflict serious injury. Links in but in a case of that kind, a verdict of manalaughter. After what had been given in evidence and addressed to the

to recure one or other of those verdicts. BRUTAL RELATIONS WITH PIE WIFE.

were likely to have had upon his action at

His Lordship then went into the facts of dence was extremely well given and it had

It had been suggested, and quite rightman in the position of the preoner with consi er-ble can ion, and that

etrograd and Vienna might lead to a trinmph of the Quadruple Entente would supremacy in Europe. Like ambition was to be predominant in peaceful competition with great and small nations in works for the general welfare of civiliza-

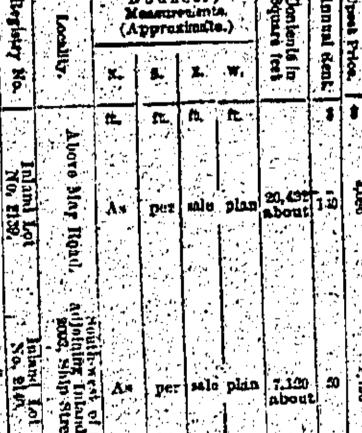
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the said prison, and there be hanged the neck until you are dead. Your said prison, and may God Almighty have mercy on your soul. AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION

T) ARTICULARS and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 4th day of October, 1915, at 3 P.M. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Two Lots of CROWN LAND above May Road and at Ship Street respectively in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at Crown Rents to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty

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# General Memoranda.

MORDAY, October & :-

St. Andrews Society's Annual General Meeting.

3 p.m. Sale of Crown Land at P.W.D.

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The Chief Mail

Hongkoso, Thursday, Sept. 30, 1915.

COMMERCE AFTER THE WAR.

her competitors' methods and manand expanding industry and commerce, England has not hitherto displayed the amount of watchful attention as has Germany. It is, of course, much pleasanter, and much in accordance with British tastes and traditions, to go one's own way and mind one's own business. But Ger many already is getting ready for the industrial and commercial struggle which will follow in the wake of Benry Blake, Mr Sanders was an honorary the real war, and it therefore behaves British merchants to look wisely ahead and to know as much before. hand of their competitor's intentions.

In regard to this the Doutscher Auswahamlel, whose opinion carries considerable weight in this matter, has recently dealt with the general position likely to be found after the wir, and this survey is of material interest. It states that as a first ! r sult of the war an esential reduction in the possibilities of production for almost, if not all countries, belligerent or neutral, must be reckoned upon. This decreased capacity of production will, however, in many cases be more or less counter-balance d by a reduced consumption. The production of war materials will probably only slowly decrease, as the belligerent powers, as far as their finances will allow, must make good what the war has destroyed, and the experiences of the war will-also necessitate fresh manufactures in a number of branches more or less

directly associated with fighting. A reduction in the requirements of general consumption will be caused by the enormous number of lives lost: further reduction will result from 10 many families having lost their provider, through the decrease of marringes and births for the first year or two, which latter fact makes its consequences felt through a number of venrs and through the decreased ability of the many wounded. The financial position will be unfavourable in all States. Russia may have to since. Practice should produce some face great difficulties; and who is to lend Russia money after the war But, above all, such countries as the South American States, the African |and Asintiu colonial territories, and | en lar as lengue stennis was concerned. China, too, will require an enormous

mount of espital. building industry will absorb immense quantities. England imported in 1913 -500,000 tons of plate, &c. 400,000 tons of rolled and hammered iron, and a large quantity of cable. At the best it can only make up for this after sime years by menns of an increased home production. With out German materials England will

only, to a very limited extent, be able to devote herself to making good what the war law destroyed John these starments and Evake und

# NEWS OF THE DAY.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Meners Version and Smyth inform us that there was no change in quotations of local stocks this afternoon. Official prices are given on page 8.

Three beat people were fixed \$10, \$5 and \$5 at the Marine Court this afternoon for moving about the harbour during prohibited hours.

"Cleneral Joffre has issued a proclumation to the troops synouncing a winter campaign and prophesying that the Rhine district will be the chief theatre of the winter war.

In collabration this year of the 2468th anniversary of the birth of the Chinese Sage Confucins, the Confucian Society has decided to commemorate it by holding a great meeting on the 5th of next month in Pekjug, and invitations have been sent to all Lowspap ira and high officials.

The thrilling and exciting drama storia Theatre, has reached the 11th. and 19th, episodes. Other interesting films being acreemed at the popular hall of entertainment are "Variety Boat Race Mystery," Pathe's British Gazethe, etc.,

The bar receipts at the Kowloon Cricket Club for the year ending August 31st to alled \$12,375.59 as against \$10,514.09 for the preceding year. The bar purchases for the same period were vained at \$8.144.88 and the stock on Aug., In the matter of heeding or studying | 31-t last at \$501-55. The school expendiners, the means used for extending \$15,651.75, leaving a record balance of

> s keen Volunteer and Captain of the old " t" M-chine-gun Company for several years, and during the Governorship of Sir A D C. He was transferred from Hongkong to Shanghai and later was appointed to take charge of the Bank's branch in Saigon. Mr Sanders had been in indifferent health for some time past and had recently undergone an operation. He was about 46years of age and unmarried. The dig over the Dank premises was half-masted yesterday.

### CIVIL SERVICE C.C. Annual Meeting.

The annual general meeting of Civil Service Cricket Club was held at the Club Pavilion last night. The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., the President was in the chair.

The report and accounts were adopted. the Chairman congratulating the Club on the financial statement. A donation of \$100 was voted to the Red Cross Fund; Officers and committee were elected as

follows :-- Captain, Mr. R. E. O. Bird: Vice-Captain, Mr. &E. W. Hamilton; Tennis Representative, Mr. R. C. Witchell; Bowls Representative, Mr. Benda Captuin of "A" teams Mr. C Sara: Hon. Steward, Mr. A. B. Allan: Breen Banger, Mr. A. M. Thombill: Flon. Treasurer, Mr. W. Higby; Hon. instant. Secretary, Mr. W. Hill.

Committee :- Messes, J. McLeol, F. A. Biden, F. H. Williams, W. F. Fircher, T. James, R. Bearne and E. W.

Certain recommendations from the auditors were agreed to, and the meeting closed with votes of thanks to the committee and the chairman.

The cricket report was that the season Surgeant Major will visit. was not, considering the circumstances. a bad one. The matches resulted in 7 wins. 2 draws, and 8 defeats. The field. ing " was very in and out. At times if was exectione, ut, times paralytic." Ar cucioringing feature was the number to gentlemen who turned out at various

very useful talent, and remedy the unequal fielding. The report of the tennis representative

I' am corry to say that the push season. was the most disappointing one the Club has ever experienced. Of the nine matches played, we lost every one. This (P) Cannot England then, instead of was owing to the last that it was quite Germany, take upon hereself this impossible to get a regular team together Work asks the journal. Will not of players who were strong enough to re- (S) and Packham (P). Fennce, Belgium and Russia prefer to present the Chin. Of the five competiuse English ninterials? England, of beginning of the season, only two tions which were atranged course, will not leave this business are finished, the championship being with empty hands, but the demand won by Mr. Biden who met an from the home country, the colonies, the final. There is no fesson why our and the usual markets will, one would competitions should not be as successful imagino, swallow up the entire iron as are those run by other Clabs, and p oduction, especially as the ship hope that members will give better support to the Club next serson, both i league matches and Club competitions.

# KHEUMATISM

TTAVE you ever tried Chamberlain's Prin Balm for cheunstiem 1 11 not you are wasting time. as the longer his report themselves. diresso runs on the harder it is to cure. Set a bottle to day, apply if with a rigorous manage to the affliction parts and you will he suprised and delighted at the relief Bull's merchants should have bred to obtained For sale, by all chemists and

### SEQUEL TO THE SINKING OF A STRAM LAUNCH.

An inquer into the death of two Chiness supposed to have been drowned on September 18 in the harbour through the sinking of the steam launch " Sui Fang at the Keply Shan wharf was opened at the Magistancy this morning before Mr. Wood, Lieutenant Davey, Amiatant Harbour Master, occupied a sent on the

Mr. T. H. King, Assistant Superintondent of Police, appeared for the Police, and Mr. Dixon for the owners.

Mr. King said the launch would probubly not be ruised for two or three days. A Chinese purt-owner of the "Sui Fung" said her run was between Hongon her when the needlant happened. The launch was in a proper state of repair before the accident, having just come out taken not to exceed Piculs 600 or 700.

Figure" for about a fortnight. He was diture on repairs would continue to be five months on the " Chuer Chow," was not responsible for the cargo. That was the duty of the compradore. September 17th he arrived in Hongkong at is p.m. at the Keng Shan wharf. The lumeh was then in good order. He told the compradors that the boat had already about Picula 700 on board and he should crop further cargo being put on board. That was at 11 pan. The compradore answered that he was responsible for the cargo. He had previously spoken to the the Captain and the game. compradore about having too much cargo. At 11 o'clock there were about eight or ten passengers on board. There were ture was \$13,724.39 and, the income thirty of a crew. She was tied up port side to the wharf. In the morning the 21927.36. The income from subscriptions | bont listed to the port side and he oramounted to \$1,820 and the wages account dered men to trim the cargo on the Club having granted twenty extra members lower deck. There was no cargo on the for the year ending 30-6-16. the compradore had not The death is amounced of Mr E. D. | taken say more cargo on after his Sanders, formerly of the Hongkong and conversation with him the evening before. Shanghai Bank. Mr Sanders came to When he told the ruen to trim the cargo Hongkorg in 1891 and remained here for there ware " several tens " of passenabout twe ve or thirteen years. He was | gers aboard. The fokis had no time to rein the curgo before the stern began to go down. He noticed at 5.15 a.m.

that the water was coming in. He fold the passengers to get off. He noticed once luggage in the water. He told the hands to run an extra rope from the launch to the wharf, but the launch was dready sinking. The "Hung Hom. which also went to Sha Mi, was not runmembers of the various. Committees, and ning that day, and business was good. The compradore was also responsible for for the hard work they must have put inthe number of passengers carried. ber of passengers, coolies and hawkers who came on board. There was no other

height the sinking was due to the numlaunch running to Sha Mi that day. Mr. King said it was quite evident there was an unusual uncent of traffic on the launch that day. The Inquiry was adjourned.

the inquiry was resumed this uoon, when the engineer of the ljung " gave evidence. The Inquiry was again adjourned.

# HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

COMMETDATION.

General order No. 15 states that P. C.

Poon Why. Police Reserve, is commended by the Captain Superintendent of Police for pluck and intelligence in effecting the arrest of a man armed with chopper in Hollywood Rond on the 28th PATROLS (CENTRAL).

For October 1st and 2nd as already

Sunday, October 3rd 5.50 p.m. and 8.50 p.m .- One Sergean and a x P. Ca. from No 5 Company. Chief Inspector will visit

Monday, October 4th. 5 50 p.m. and 8,10 p.m. One Sergeat and six I'. Ca. from No. 2 Company.

P.TROLS (EASTERN) Friday, October 1st.

5 50 p.m .- P. Ca Sufflad and Abdr 8 50 pm. -P. Cs. Rabumat and Moonfeen. Sergt. Suffiel will visit.

Saturday, October 2nd. 5 50 pm .- P. Ca. Hamid and Bandran. 8.50 p.m. -P Cs. Omar and Santo Crown-Sergeant Sirdar Khan will vielt.

PATROLS (WATER POLICE). For Cctober 1st and 2nd, as already

Sunday, October 3rd. b. 50 p.m. - Two P. Cs (S) to be detailed by Inspector Wong 8.50 p.m.-Two P. Ca. (8) to be detailed by Inspector Wong, also Mohamad Akhar.

Monday, October 4th. ... 50. p.m. -P. Ca. Fothergill (S) Bailey 8.50 p m.-P. Ca. Wenser (8) Robertson

(S) and Nicoll (P).

OVERHAUL OF RIPLES. The 1st Platoons of No. 2 and No. Companies will parade at the Central Police tation for the re-leave of their rifles of Friday, October 1st, at 5.30 p.m. sharp. The 2nd Platnons of the same Companies will parade at the same time and place and return their rifles to the Armoury. Fall in under the Musketry Sergount.

PROMENIDE CONCERT, OCTORER ZND. PIQUET DUTY. Piquets and other dotalls will report the Sergeant-Major at the Main Bandstand at 8 15 p.m. sharp. Uniform with Cape and Causs, Belts will be issued. Iziepector D'Almada will warn three men. Crown-Sergeant Sirlar Khan will warn

P. Ca. Railey, Nicell and Comstace wil

inspector Woog will warn three men to take Admission money and three mon (Sgd.) F. C. JENKIN D. H. P. (Beserve) ... kompere

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

Record Profit and New Membership.

A profit of \$1,027.38, due to the in creased bar turnover and an increase sixty-five in the membership were two records reported to the members of the Kowloon Creket Club at the annual meet ing held in the C up house last evening. Dr. C. Foreyth, the President of the Club, occup ed the Chair and there was a gratify or attendance.

bar prices as they were of 1910-1913. The Report states: - Sixty-five new mem. bors joined the Clab during the year kong and Sha Mi. She used the Keng making the present membership 244, an Shan whari in Hongkong. He was not increase of 42 over last, year, Ground of \$413.25 but the Committee feel sure that the issult of their efforts during the past two seasons has been a decided and of the Taikoo Dock. The carrying capa- permanent improvement to the ground and city of the hold was Piculs 1,000. He its surroundings. It has sgain been had given instructions for the cargo necessary to apond a considerable sum on repairs to the pavillon, owing to extensive dry-rot and the activity of white ants. The

The master of the launch, He Sui building was now in fair condition, but it Tim, said he had been with the "Sui seemed highly probable that the expenhigh during the remainder of the building's existence. The efforts of the Genera Committee for the coming sensors should be concentrated on the provision of a substantial cash resorve, against the time when the present building finally coases to fulfil the Club's requirements. There was little prospect of League

Cricket during the coming season, but every offers would be made to arrange as extensive a programme of matches as possibles The ground was in excellent order and it was hoped that members would give their whole-hearted support to

Our representative tennis feam was again successful in winning the League shield "B" team being placed fifth in the final table. The Club has now won four of the seven League contests. Interest in gold was increasing greatly among Club members, 60 of whom were enrolled. There

The children's sports were abandoned for the first time for many years, the Committee feeling that during the w were too many demands upon the Colony's residents for a satisfactory response to be made to their appeal for funds for this pur-

pose. The balance from the last sports was accordingly handed over to the local trassurer of the Prince of Wales' Fund. The best thanks of the Club were due to the donors of the many handsome prizes for tennis and golf. The Chairman, said they would all agree that the report showed an eminenry satisfactory state of affairs, and congratulated the Club on one of the most

successful seasons in its career. In their

name he thanked most heartily all the

the Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer The Cricket team last season was one of the ly owing to the war, they had not been Erglish Literature in the University of able to get the same keen competition ra Edinburgh, vacure by the resignation of previously. There had, however, been Reener interest in cricket, and he hoped it ago, a sont of Mr. A. J. Grierson, of would continue, it was thought desirable | Quendale, Lerwick, and had a distinguished to run two teams this s ason more or less | care rat the Universities of Aberdeen and of equal strength. The Hongkong Cricket | Oxford. i Garrison, and Naval teams very doubtful. Chairman said that this had again distinguished itself. The way in which the tennis section carried off the Shield was getting almost modotonous (laughter) but it was a great pleasure to him that they possessed such keen and able players. They had applied for a section of the ground a the northern boundary for new courts, and the Government had approved of the allot ment. The Hon! Director of Public Works in his reply to their application, wrote that the allotment could only be m de anunally I hat was a threat which was held over every Club holding Government ground. he did not think they need fear that after going to the expense of making new courts they would be taken from them and the did not expect another German war for quite a long time (laughter). He though they would be a valuable addition to the Club, and they had the money to spend It would chviate congestion. 4 The membership, considering all things, wonderful, and there had been an increase of 65 new members during the course. the year, but they had lost a number of men who had gone to the front, etc. The financial statement spoke for itself. The golf section of the Club was very strong but he wanted to hear more about it. H thought that matches should be arranged The Club had won most of the Champaon. ships of this Colony and he was very auxious that they should expture the Golf Championship as well. He regretted the abandonment of the children's sports, but in owing to the war, it had been considered being.

The report and accounts were unani mon dy approved. The election of officers resulted as fol lows :- Preside t. Dr Forsyth : Vice-Pre sident, Mr P. R. Wolff; Hon. Secretary Mr S. E. Green; Hon. Treasurer, Mr W. Kaye: Captain, Mr.J. P. Robinson; Vice-Captain, Dr C. Forsyth. The question of a Captain of the . B" team was left to the incoming Committee. Mesers C. W. Jeffrins and L. J. Blackburn the retiring treasurer and secretary respectively are both due for home leave early next year. Committees were elected as follows :-General Committee-Mosars R. L. Atkin son, G. Duncau, A. Hamilton, A. Lindsell, D. Neilson, J. Stalker, H. E Stovens, and W. L. Weeser. Ballotting Committee:-Means F. D. Haigh, D Harvey, J. Jack, G. H. May, McCormack, R. McLennas, H. Overy, J. Ralston, E. W. White, and P. W. A. Wilkie. Votes of thanks to the f bairman and the ratiring Hon, Secretary (Mr. T. J. Blackburn) and Hou. Committees for their

OHEUNIO DIABRHOPA RR you subject to attacks of diarrhous Keep absolutely quiet for a few days. rest in bed if possible, be careful of your diet and take Chamberlain's Collo. Cholers and Distribute Remedy. This medicina his cured cases of chronic diarrimes that physicians have failed on and it will cure given as confidently to a child as to an

enthusiastic and successful work concluded

# SPORTING.

EDINAURORA LIQUAL 25. It is rather an interesting and even re markable fact, that though the happipes i looked upon as the rational instrument of Scotland, few of the parts which now go to make a set are of milies production. According to a Scottish newspaper, the wood is either African abony or codus from Culia. Previously the drouss were made out of the laburaum or the pear three. The cocus wood is largely employed in the manufacture of wind instruments, such as flutes. Theannual report recorded a profit for the and chrimets. Very good pipes were made in the old days from laburnam, which year, owing principally to augmented membership and partly to a reversion to the was stained black, but this wood has now

been almost entirely supplicated. The ivery comes from India or Africa; the mouthpiece, which used to be made of horn, is now mostly vulcanite; and the roads are made from canes grown in Spain. The sole Scottish products used are the sheepskin beg sudjthe tartan covering.
Yel if the question were asked, what is our national instrument?" the answer

SCOTTISH LECER.

(From Our Oun Corre dant.)

would come promptly, "the baggipes."
Undoubtedly it has a held on the people of Scotland that no other musical instrument can have. What more pleasing sight then a piper in full dress playing his beloved instrument? See how lovingly the bagpipes lie in the crook of his arm, and how wisit a son who is an officer of Hampshire. he coaxes the old world tunes, the straths poys and reels, and the laments. "To the make of a piper go seven years of his own learning and seven cenerations before. So says Neil Munro in his idellic The Lost Pibroch." There be those that merely tickle the chanter, but the master player takes from it the tune with a charm in it-"a long thought and a bard's thought," bringing the notes from "the deeps of time, and the tale from the heart of the man who made it." Readers of Neil Munro's beautiful story will remember Parnig Dall, the Blind Piper, who played the Lost Piobaireachd-a strange tune. "It's story is the story that's ill to tellsomething of the heart's longing and the curious chances of life. It bound up all the tales of all the clans, and made one tale of the Gael's past," "Folks," the reeds conxing, "wide's the wold and merry the road. Here's but the old story. and the women we kissed before. Come come to the flat lands, rich and full, where the worderful new things happen, and the

women's lips are still to try. A strange and wonderfur fascination the pipes have for the Gael. It is on record that when Cameron of Fassisfern, fought and fo'l at Quatre Bran, was, by the surgeon that he could not possibly ive, he called to his piper. "Come here, M'Vurich, play ma The death Song of the Skyemen : my forefathers have beard it before me wie hout shrinking." The piper shouldored his pipes, and as the weird wall of the lament r se, the spirit of the brave soldier passed away "on the wings of the music." It is also told of Gordon Cumming, the f mous big game hunter, that one day as he by on a sick-bed tossing with fover far from home, he cried aloud in his an guish "Oh, for a tune on the pipes!"

Professor Herbort J. C. Glierson, M.A. L.D. Professor of English Literature in the University of Aberdeen, has been no tsuccessful they had had. Unfortu ate-I appointed to the Chair of Rhetoric and En Kasur Saintstury. He is 45 years of

and it was proposed to have a saries of cf the late Captain William Gordon, Greein the Navy.

THE LATE DAMES 'R. ADAM. An appreciation "By One Who Knew of the life and work of the late James R. Adam appears in the "Dundee

Adventiser." The writer says :-It was a Saturday ovening 28 years ago the minth, The London stenmer was moving slowly out of Dundes Dock, while some of un lingered mene waving a last forewell. A young man, James R. Adam, was on board whose face was not towards China. His heart was there already. He fud read and studied the missionary problem. had mused till the fire burned and holon to do his bi . When the China Inbend Mission accepted him be felt his ho ie-t ambition was about to be realised. month before he left Dunder he visited the Ke wick Convention, and rein ned with ight in his syes which had its kindling elsewhere than in carthly lare. A new truth had been revealed to him. in you the Hope of Glo y. That text and the promise, "Lo, t:am with you alsay. even unto the end of the world." wherewith he confidently faced his future work, will ever remain associated with him in the

He was an altogether lovable and win some youth - serious beyond his years, yet full of innocant humour. His, too, war a course which did not fail him in the stronuous test of later years. He seemed to have no fear. Were it not for his unview of the calls on the purses of peop's had more than a tincture of fat liem in his

> hight and twonty years have flown since he lett ue and there are few who can have crowded into "the heavy years" laboura s whomdant as his have proved. Not soldom Hum Maxwa Lof Cardoness. Birt. did the inestimable privilege present itself to him of presching the Goope to men and women who first heard the music of the Name which is growing years increased his usefulness. and his rips experience stand him in good stead. He literally lived for his chosen work. "I make it a point." he wrote in a lotter received orly last week, " nevel to hourd say surplus silver or money, so that I never have any in store for a rainy day, as some folks put it. The needs all my fellow-workers (natives) use op all

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### KWANGTUNG FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

The Tung Wa Hospital begs to acknow. jedge with thanks the following donations to the Kwangtung Flood Relief Fund

Per Mr Luk In Kwing from Han Siang Kick at Asahan.

Per Tak Shing Hong from Hung Ou Shop Annam . A lready toknowledged ... 550,044.91

Total.......\$552,528.91

### VICE-ADMIRAL JERRAM'S SUCCESSOR.

The Cingapure Free Press of the 21st

By the Molts there arrived from England Rear-Admiral William Lowbhar Grant, C.B., who relieves Vice Admiral Si Martyn Jerram, K.C.B., in charge of British naval interests on the Far East. Admiral Jerram proceeds homeward by British India mail on Friday, taking with him the sincers good wishes of the whole community. It is understood that Admiral Jerram may make a break in his jecrney to

he money the Blessed Master sends me by own meds are easily supplied. Praise he Lord. So be lived and Ishouredhis one object to show himself . approved n to God, a workman that needeth not

o be ashamed." Twice since he left us in 1887 be bas: turned on furlough, but even then he could not rest & For him the call to nervice never fell upon unwilling ears. In recent months friends at home were urging upon him to take another rest not knowing that the authorities of the China Inland Mission abread were I kewise doing so. The latter had, indeed, already designated his locum tenens. "Through the goodness of the Lord, they wrote to him, "you have been austained through many years of arduous, fruitful labour, and we should regard it as a serious matter were you to break down through not taking rest in due time." He himself was the hat to think of it, and only the insistence of his friends was leading him to face the question. Little did he or they think that a longer and better rest was near. Only a week ago to-day the end rame. The lightning t uched him, and he was not. For him we need not grieve. "He has been perfected." His manifold labours have been crowned at-

last "the far land of souls." What though he standeth at no earthly

Fet, in white raiment, on the golden floor, There love is perfect and no footsteps

He serveth as a priest for evermore. TRINCH MOCTURNAL. (By he So't at the Front.)

As I stamp my feet to keep them hot, When a the trench i still O I wad gi'e a hell o' a life. For the sight of a Scottish hill, For the clasp o'a Scottish lassic's waist

And weel-s little. just a taste O' a guid and Scottish gill! THIS WEEK'S STORIES.

It has been reserved for a French wit. to find a name for the new broad blue bonnets. that were issued to the Scottish troops last winter, says a chaplain at the front Club were prepared to do the same thing. Lieut. Engineer Alexander Gordon, son [ Boyal " Scottish regiments wear what three matches between each of the t ame, I mock, of the Celedonian steamer March on the bonners, and one day some officers which would assure them a series of ione-s of Lorne, has been decorated with of these "Royala" came into a small town matches. Fixtures would unfortunately the Russian Imperial Order of St. Acne, near the c treech headquarters. Their be scuree. Craigangower Cricket Club was Third Class, for conspicuous bravery. At headgear endit the eye of a Frenchman clean out of it, and the Civil Service, the outbreak of war, Mr Gordon was | who evidently knew his London; a broad trading in the Pasific-Ocean. He at once grin of recognition covered his face; and, With regard to the Tennis section, the sarted for home, and has ince been serving entehing the arm of a companion, he pointed excitedly at the bonnets and shouted. World ano chapean Harri Lauder?" A friend of mine who has been holidaying in the Habrides - says that although liquor sale restrictions have been in operation for some considerable time-there are

only three hords in Lewis, for instance, which has a popula ion of about 28,600 whichy is not the scarcest commodity. Ho went out to shoot sea birds with an sequaintance, who carried with him ittle jar of whisky and a bottle of water, It grow very warm, and the water soon pegged out. A landing was made on a small island, but it was found that the well there had shrunk so much that only a cupful of water could be obtained. The crew of the best were given whisky, and one near the bow, who seemed to be discontented, mumbled something in Gaelie. "Where be your manners, Donal," broke in the skipper; "ps spoken to English perere to shouldmans,—I'm tellin you that you can get mair whisky if you like

but I'm gradgin' you the water ! WHO'S WHO IN THE CASULTIES. Tanco Corporal James Wair, Australian light Horse, wounded at the Dardanel'es. and now in hospital at Cairo, is the enly on of Mr. Weir. echoolmaster. Bridge of Weir. Whom war broke out, he was in the Philippina Islands, and he left there to enlist at Melbourne.

Captain Nicol Jamieron, 4th Royal Scotes Fusiliers, killed at the Dardanellas, was a affected faith one might almost fancy be son of Provent Jamieson, Dervel. He was a leader Rugby player, a go d shor. and an enthysiskic Frommison. Lieut. William P. L. Maxwell, 5th King at 3) wn Sonttish Borderers, killed at the Bardanelles, was the only son of Sir Wil-

At Edinburgh, Frank William Walter Playfair, E.P.M. Consular Service, Japan, (vel.) 166. He was the eldest son of the above every name from his lips. Many late, General Ellist M. Playfair, R.A. and hundreds were baptised by him upon was born in India. In 1840 he joined the profession of faith, and that only after Korbigur, flice, being appointed. Acting the most careful probation. His itineraries Consulat Nagasaki: Japan, in 188 45. He were great journeys - something like those then sected as Consul at Hicko and of John Wesley, a century and a half before Hakodato, and as Vice Consul at Tokio -and he was welcomed far and wide. The and wabsoquently he was fonsul at Bakous a. Shimonosek Tameni, and Naganakit retiring in 1909. He married in 1893 the author of the late Major General J. Orr and is survived by a daughter. In femation ban just reached Edinburgh of the death in Drillish Rass Africa of Escrard Milner Playfair, a younger brother, in his 63rd year. He was a rea-planter in India, and settled in Egar Africa o year or two ago.

WILISCING ZECATES. Mrs. Helen Rodger M. Clara of St. Mary a. Kirkendhright, wife of Rear Admiral John M Clure, Imperal Chinesa V. by, unsettled personal estate in the United Kingdom, 22543, William W. Aitken, Edintaryb, sometime of Mackintook, Burne at to architects, "buildeffe Ac. Oalcotta. 288,488 Archivid H. Paterson, Robbesty Tercace, Edinburgh. of James Datheart & Co. Plaite 271,928 Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains intercet in Selangor Rubber. Co. Pla726 and Crinley Tes Estates, P1176 Captain Lapra Horos Danny, lat King at nt Thorntove ... I charton, anginer, Rone

# TELEGRAPH.

# PROGRESS OF WAR.

### BRITISH PROGRESSING SOUTH OF LOOS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Sept. 29.

The British, after severe fighting to-day, made progress south of

# GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE BIG BATTLE.

## ENORMOUS GERMAN LOSSES.

ASQUITH, LORD RITCHENER AND TRADE UNION DELEGATES.

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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

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A telegram from Paris states that a communique issued says that the German losses in Artois and Champagne are now over 120,000 and the total number of prisoners number over 23,000 with 79 guns.

### GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE "BIG BATTLE."

27th inst., says the bombardment proceding the attack was so terrific and concentrated that it was impossible to distinguish separate detons tions, which sounded in the distance like a single tremendous machine gun. People sleeping thirty and forty miles distant were awakened by the reverberations. The weather was unfavourable at the outset, but cleared up between the midnight and the morning of Saurday, which broke dull, making fine good fighting weather.

"The captured officers," says the correspondent, with whom conversed. "admitted that though they expected an attack it was surprise when it came. One said that practically the whole of hi regiment was taken because the regiment on its left had been almost destroyed. Many of the enemy were discovered hiding in the cellars of Loos, the mining township which had a population of 10,000 before the war. It was curious to discover a 'number of civilians at Loos alive who welcomed the conquerors.

Bridge of Loos," a metal colliery structure which the Tominies had the aemplanes were tirelessly watching the enemy's movements. Red many of whom were not over nineteen. Cross cars, murition waggons were ceaselessly passing to the front, and a' British observation balloon souring skyward was lit up by the evening sum. The only sign of life in the fields and villages was the coal pits belching smoke and showing that the miners were toiling underground, heedless of the palpitating events.

A large share of the success is due to the British aviators gaining information for bombing the German communications.

during the past week and only once was a British machine worsted,

### LATEST NEWS FROM THE WEST FRONT. STRUGGLE UNABATED IN CHAMPAGNE.

LONDON, Sept. 29. A Paris communique states that progress to the east of Souchez was made yesterday night until Hill 140, the highest of the Vimy Hills, was reach ed and the orchards to the south thereof; 300 unwounded Prussian guardsmen were captured here.

The struggie continues unabated in Champagne. Fresh bodies of Germans surrendered to the north of Massiges, totalling 1000, all of whom were taken yesterday evening at this one sector.

# THE "BENEDETTO BRIN" DISASTER.

LONDON, Sept. 29. The Italian cruiser Benedetto, says a telegram from Rome, is not sub. Government's policy. merged, though seriously damaged. removal of the heavy artillery.

# IMPORTANT BRITISH SUCCESS IN MESOPOTAMIA

London, Sept. 29. In the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain, Scentiary of State for India, announced an important British success in Mesopotamia as the enemy's position which carried the enemy in full retreat towards Bagdad, with the British forces in pursuit.

# AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

MR. ASQUITH AND LORD KITCHENER MEET TRADE UNION DELEGATES.

LONDON, Sept. 20. Mr. Asquith and Lord Kitchener unexpectedly attended a joint conference of Labour Organsisations in Foudon, called to consider certain resolutions passed at the Trade Union Congress at Bristol on September 72 The proceedings were private. A brief official statement says that both Mr. Asquith and Lord Kitchener spoke of the military situation.

Subquently conversitions will the delegates showed that the speeches had made a deep impression, one of the delegates saying ". When we get the men to comprehend the situation as explained to us the Germans can begin to gather up their tools."

It is understood that Lord, Kitchener told the Labour Conference that great sacrease in the rate of recruiting was necessary and indicated the methods it mandestrable to percloy. The Cabinet still had arrived at no decision on the question of compulsion.

# BIG BATTLE ON THE WEST FRONT.

DESPATCH FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

London, Sept. 20. Field Marshal Sir John Erench, in a despatch, says:-Severe fighting continues around Loos and northwards. We now hold all the ground porth of Hill 70 which the enemy retook on

We progressed south of Loos, and captured another gun, making a total of There are more abandoned guns between us and the enemy. The number of prisoners exceeds 3,000. Forty machine guns were captured

and many more destroyed by our bombardment.

The line captured from the enemy was exceptionally strong. It consisted of a double front and included two large works named the Hohenzollern and Kaiser. Wilhelm redoubts, comprising a net-work of trenches and bomb-proof shelters several hundred yards in extent. A second line ran just west of Loos. We are now closely engaging the enemy's third line.

Our seroplanes to-day bombed the railway near Bataume, wrecking a train.

They also damaged the railway near Achiet-le-grand.

### FRENCH COLONIALS' IRRESISTIBLE DASH.

Reuter's Paris correspondent telegraphs:-Accounts of the fighting in Champagne, published here, state that the honour of the first assault was granted to a Colonial Corps, headed by General Marchand. Their irresistible dash stirred the min drenched chalky soil to foam beneath their fest. Their dash was so great that the Colonial Cavalry got their longed-for chance. Brilliantly led by General Baratier, they really came into action for the first time for

guns surrounded by Germans of all arms, who surrendered. General Marchand was dangerously wounded by a shell in the abdomen.

THE AUSTRO-GERMAN MACHINATIONS IN PERSIA.

LONDON, Sept. 29. Lord Robert Cecil (Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs), reply ing to Colonel Yate in the House of Commons, reviewed the recent anti-British outrages in Persia, which, he said; were undoubtedly the result of Austro-German inst gation. The Persian Governor had expressed regret, and it was hoped that the steps taken would prevent a repetition. The suggestion that irregular forces should be organised in Persia was faced with many difficulties, and he thought it was impossible to carry it out midst the great war, to which we must bend all our energies.

### PRO-GERMAN BULGARIAN MINISTERS RESIGN.

LONDON, Sept. 29. A telegram from Sofia states that the Minister of Finance (M. Tontcheff) and the Minister of Commerce (M. Bakaloff) have resigned. Both are pro- present acting in that capacity.

SPIRITED ACTION BY BULGARIAN STUDENTS.

London, Sept. 29. Two hundred Bulgarian students, says a telegram from Petrograd, di obeyed the summons to the Bulgarian colours, preferring to enlist in the Rus sian Army or to work in the Russian hospitals.

DETERMINED TO LAST LONGER."

LONDON, Sept. 29. The Temps says the successes fully justify the unshakeable confidence of the Allied nations in final victory. "Long months of inaction has not undermined our moral force, nor in anywise enfeebled our energy. Our people are Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquarters, writing on the fully alive to realities, and remain as cool and calm in the time of success as in the time of reverses. They know that the Austrians and Germans are not exhausted, that the enemy will fight to the end, and that the effort remaining to be accomplished is enormous, but they know that we must triumph, because we are determined to last longer."

### "TO A REALLY DECISIVE ISSUE."

Field-Marshal Sir John French, replying to the Lord Mayor's congratula. tions on his birthday, says :-- "The expression of the goodwill of the citizens of London will be the greatest encouragement to the troops to push their immediate success to a really decisive issue, in conjunction with our Allies."

# THE SUMMONS TO "STAND TO."

"We were summoned to 'stand 'to' early on Friday," a wounded private The weather to-day is overeast and pouring with rain. In the said, "when a confident message from Field-Marshal Sir John French was read to us, saying that he relied on every man to do his utmost in the operations of the lattlefield. In the foreground were the miners red-roofed cot- about to begin. It rained the whole day, the heavy downpour drenching us. tages amid the slaghes's. A prominent feature was the famous "Tower Clouds hung law and it was misty all the time airmen were flying continuously. "The way the wounded were cleared from the front was most marellous. long desired and now possess. The theatro of the fighting was clearly Hospital trains were running one behind the other as regularly as a Lord defined by red flashes of the guns against a lowering sky. Overhead, Mayer's procession." He saw a batch of German prisoners, mostly Prussians,

# ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

INTENSE ENEMY ARTILLERY FIRE.

LONDON, Sept. 29. " A Petrograd communique says that while the artillery fire has not I THEREST due and DRAWN BONDS To the south of Lille, there were twenty-seven fights in the air weakened, the desperation of the fighting in the Dvinsk region is undiminished, the enemy making very fierce attacks in the districts of Vilcika and Oshmiana, cast of Vilna. On the front of one Russian reginient alone the enemy mined on Monday 10,000 heavy shells. The enemy also brought up large forces south of the Pripet river, and on the For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI Galician frontier, his attacks leading to severe actions, especially in the Kolki region. The Russians efficiently used the buyonet, capturing trenches in a village to the north-west of Tarnopol.

# RECRUITING AND NATIONAL SERVICE.

Statement By The Prime Minister.

Losnos, Sept. 28. In the House of Commons the question of recruiting and National Service was again raised by Captain F. E. Guest.

Mr. Asquith, however, deprecated such a discussion, and emphasised that the matter was having the very careful consideration of the Government: As soon as he was in a position so to do, he would announce the

In the meantime I appeal to all sections of the House to abstain Sevenil guns have been removed and arrangements are being made for the from raising the question here. Cheers.)" We are "at a critical moment in the history of the war. We are watching with the most intense sympathy and hope the gallant combined efforts of the Allied forces, and I do not think a greater disservice could be rendered the country and the cause of the Allies than that at this moment a suggestion should go A forth to the world that there was uny division of opinion here." (Cheers.)

# ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN, IN AMERICA.

LONDON, Sept. 29. It is officially announced, says a telegram from New York, that an Anglo-French Loan of 500,000,000 dollars at 5 per cent, in five-year notes will be offered to the American public at the price of 98 and an underwriting syndicate price of 96.

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# DISASTER TO AU ITALIAN BATTLESHIP

# Magazine Explodes After Fire.

Pouter a Bruidisi correspondent telegraphs - After his outbreak of fire on the Italian buttleship Benscietto. Brin, which wit lying in hurbour, the magazine on the warship exploded. The survivors up the present are eight officers and 370 sailors, of 700 about L. Aroong those killed is Admiral Rubin Deservin.

The Benedetto Brin, completed in 1905, was of 10.1144 for displace ment. She carried four 12 inch, lour 8 inch, and twelve 6 inch guns.]

(Wah Tex Yat Po's Service.)

DEPARTURE OF GENERALS

Hing Lan leave Peking to-day,

PEKING, Sept. 29. Generals Ngui Chih Chung and Chu

MEETING OF THE STATE

Yesterday's meeting of the State Council was presided over by Wong Tai Sit, in place of Li Yuan Hung, Tel. 492. Vice Pres dent, who is on sick leave.

### HONGKONG ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY

The annual report of the Committee of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, to be presented at the annual meeting to be held on October 4th, shites that the balance at the credit of the Society now stands at months. They doubtless suffered heavily, but their activities probably explain the great number of prisoners captured in such a short time.

All the Colorials advanced with such rapidity, despite a furious resistance, which proved a success. The process of the that they reached the enemy's artillery emplacements, where they found the Honorare Trimanton of the Prince of Wales. nonomry Treasurer of the Prince of Wales' Fund. During the year several applica-

tions for assistance were received, and the sum of 8973.38 was expended. Part of this amount is recoverable. The Committee dauply regret, to record the deaths of Mr. J. J. Keswick, Captain G. C. Anderson, Mr. W. Taylor and Mr. C. N. G. Walker. Mr. Kessick and Captain Anderson wore old members and pest Presidents of the Society. Mr. Walker was killed in action at the Dardanelles. Thirty-thre new members joined the Society during the year, and it is hoped members will continue, to give the Society their assistance by bringing forward now names for the ensuing year. The Society subscribed a sum of 125 to Mr. Malcolm's London Scottish Fund for the supply of comforts to the Battalion at the Front. Mr. A. L. Shields resigned the post of Honorary Secretary on his departure from the Colony last June, and Mr. R., Henderson is at

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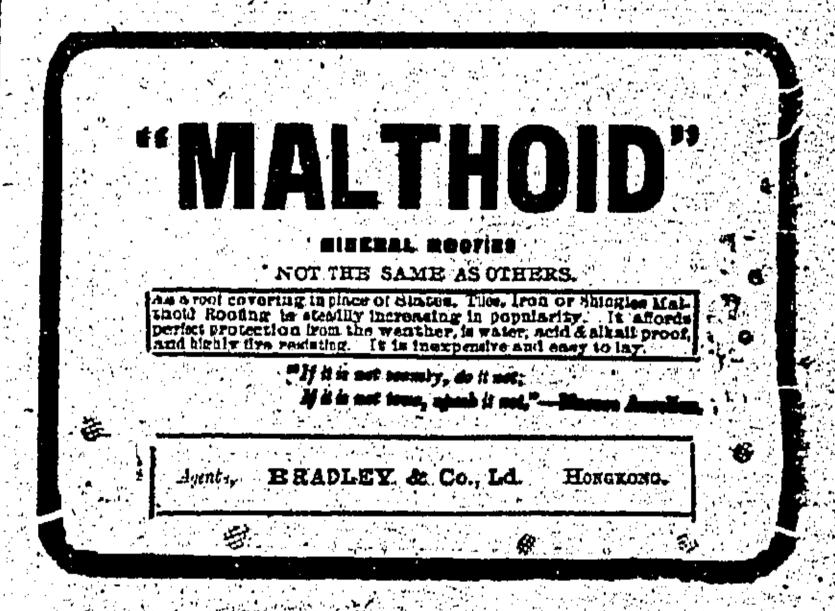
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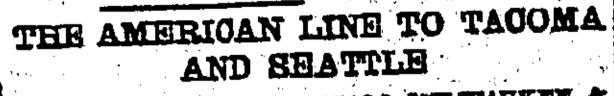
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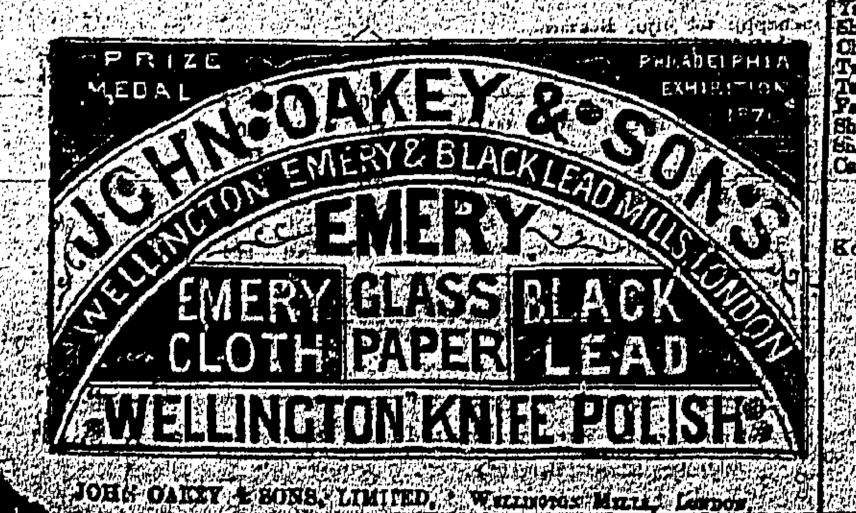
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LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

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**SEPTEMBER 30, 1915.** 

55,700 fts, 100

OFFICIAL MORNING QUOTATIONS.

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Hongkong, Suptember 30, 1918.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 30th at It.16 ... Pressure has

decreased moderately over Japan, and

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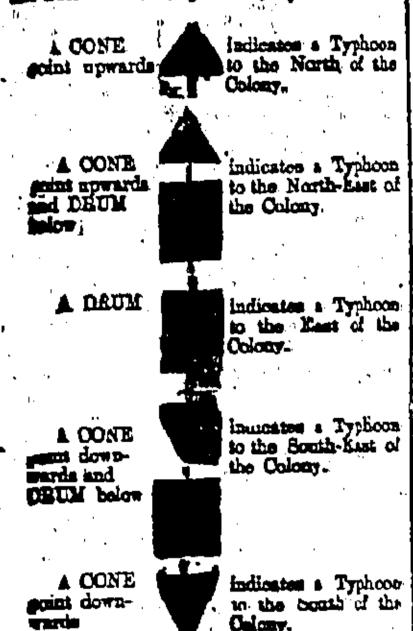
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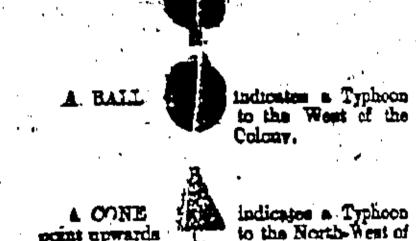
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# TYPHOON SIGNALL.

STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

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# TROPET SINGALS.

in addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to fall typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made of the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

CHERR EXPLOSIVE BOMRS AT INTERVALE OF TEN ERCONDA.

A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes. " . . . MIGHT SIGNALS.

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. III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be 

she Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event or the information conveyed by this

signal being first published by night. The Night Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when county, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENDANT WARNINGS.

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U. W. JEFFE Director,

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R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hongkong,

### STEAMERS EXPECTED. SHIPPING

Other Vessels. The s.s. Muttra from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 26th September, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd October.

The American & Manchurian Line str. Walton Hall arrived at New York on the 7th September.

The P. M. S. Co.'s the s.s. Mongolia will leave Manila on Tuesday, the 28th Soptember, and will arrive here on Thursday, the 30th September.

The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle left Yokohama at 2 p.m. on the 21st Sept.

Latest Advices. Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Namsang left Calcutta on the 20th September, due here on the 1st Oct. The Indo-China S. N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s.

Chousand left Shanghai on the 28th September, due here on the 2nd Oct. The Indo China S N. Co., Ltd.'s s.s. Takeang left Haiphong on the 28th September, due here on the 2nd Oct. Red Signals indicate that the centre is The R. M. S. P. Co.'s s.s. Monmouthshire from Pacific Coast and Japan, due here on the 15th Oct.

> ROYAL OBSERVATORY. GONGKONG DAILY WEATHER

SEPTEMBER 30, 1915,-a.m.

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### DEPARTURES.

September 30. Phuyen, for Hongay. Lokung, for Hoisew and Haiphong. Hongkong, for Hoihow and Haiphong. Yokohama Maru, for Shanghai and Seattle. Chenan, for Shanghai. Telena, for Miri. Wingsang, for Canton. Chiquen, for Canton.

CLEARED Fooshing, for Hothow and Bungkok. Carnarvonshire, for Shanghai and Kobe.

Derwent, for Saigon.

### PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Hirano Maru, from London Aug. 28, Mr S. M. Mayes, Miss G. Rippingale, Mr A. S. Allson, Mrs G. Per P. & O. etr. Medina. From London

Sept. 4, Mr A. K. Henderson, Miss E. D. George, Mr H. S. Che. London Sept. 11, Mrs Rees, Mrs Cartwright, Mr and Mrs White. Hon. E. R .. Mrs and Mies Halifax, Miss Marr, Mr and

Mrs Chapman, Mr and Mrs Davidson, Mr Richardson, jun., Mrs Richardson, Mr D. S. Cooper, Mr H. Scott, Miss. G. M. Car-Per P. & O. s.s. Mongolia, from Lon-

don Sept. 18, Mr E. J. Ainslie, Miss Jacob, Mr A. Hamilton. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kamo Maru, from

### London Sept. 25, Miss Hughes, Mrs Humphreys, Mr and Mrs D. E. Donnell and 3 children, Mis M. Ayock.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

Ships in communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :-Cape D'Agular Wireless Station is tem-

porarily off to working order. Inward Mails. Europe (Londonoth Sept., via Siberia), Liangehore, L. T. Oct.

Mails will close for :-SWATOW, AMOY & FOUCHOW. Per Haitan, at II a.m., on Friday, the

" 1st Oct. BATAVIA' CHERIBON, SAMABANG, SOURABAYA. MACASSAR, BALIK. PAPAN & PURT MURESBY (VIA BATAVIA.) Per Riojun Maru at 11 a.m., on Friday,

Per Derwent, at 11 a.m., on Friday, the HOIHOW, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG Per Sungkiang, at 9 a.m., on Beturday

the 2nd Oct WEIHALWEL CHEFOO & THENTSIN Per Kueichow, at 3 p.m., on Monday, the 4th Oct. SHANGHAI & NORTH OHINA.

Per Wingsang, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the TIMOR, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA NEW ZEALAND, Vio PURT DAR-WIN & NEW GUINEA VIE THURS. DAY ISLAND, Per St. Albane, Registration at 9.15 a.m.

Letters at 10 a.m., on Saturday the 2nd Oct. Per Fausang at 11 a.m., on Salurday. the 2nd Oct. SWATOW, ERLAWAN & DELL Pet Vien Spubergen, at 11 a.m., on Satur.

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(Europe via Siberia.) Per Anhui, Registration at 4,15 p.s Letters at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA TAMSUI. Per Daijis Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sun-

day, the 3rd Oct. HOIBOW & HAIPHONG. the 3rd Oct.

STRAITS, MAURITIUS, DELAGOA BAY, DURBAN, EAST LONDON, PORT ELIZABETH, MOSSEL BAY & CAPE TOWN: Per Salamis, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

3rd Oct.

JAPAN VIA NAGASAKI, UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERICA CANADA VIASAN FRANCISCO &

UNITED KINGDOM via CANADA. (Europe via Siberia). Per Mongolia, on Monday, the 4th Oct. Registration at 11.15 a.m. Letters at noon.

SHANGHAI, NORTH UHINA & JAPAN YM KUBE Per Hirano Maru, at 9 a.m., ou Tues? day, the 5th Oct. SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW

Per Haimun, at noon, on Tuesday, the BATAVIA, SAMARANG SOURABAYA & PORT MURESBY (via Batavia.)

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Per N. Y. K. s.s. Katori Maru, from (Shanghai Brit. P.O., Friday, 8th Cet.) STRAITS, COLOMBO, PORT, SAID, MARSEILLES & UNITED KING

> Per Miyasaki Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 7th Oct." STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE-LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA. INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE.

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st 5 p.m. SWATUW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haiching, at noon, on Friday, the

AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEA-

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide table given below has been

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### WORTH'S LONDON HOUSE.

Messrs. Worth, the famous Parisian costumiers, have closed their London entablishment in Hanover square. The branch was opened nearly 20 years ago, and has now nearly 200 employees. Most of these will be Shanghai British P.O., Wednesday, 6th thrown out of employment, thought, in the case of the heads of departments and some others, some temporary provision will be made. Many of the latter have been in the employ of Mesers Worth for about 30 years. Much sympathy has been shown them by Per Keijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, wealthy customers of the firm. In several cases the use of houses has been offered to the fitters and others, with the invitation to make themselves comfortable during this time of stress. It is stated that it is will not be surprising if the establishment is reopened before long." Among the reasons given for the decision to close was the less of American custom, and the economies being practised in matters of dress. The business in Paris will, course, be run as usual. It is interesting to note that two of the brothers Worth are serving at the front, one as an infantry man and the other in a hospital ship. The great house was established by an Englishman who was demiciled in Paris.

> THE" OHINA MALL! NOTICE.

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